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■ Voice Mail afternoon of 6/13/2017

From Bonnie Lee Date Tuesday, June 13, 2017 8:33 PM

To Spena, Logan

Cc

Journal Logan.Spena@governor.mo.gov

Recipients

Logan, I am so sorry I could not take calls this afternoon, been in meetings all day and just now catching up on my voice and email. In the future shoot me a text, I can usually take those and respond in a timely manner.

The problem is I sent you the wrong domain. (I have 5 that I work with in my life affirming and church ministry). When you called I was driving between meetings and just gave you incorrect info. For all future email correspondence of this nature just use our new Team PLAY address, TeamPLAY@gmail.com. I have set a notification alarm on it.

I did go ahead yesterday afternoon and sent an email to our Mid Missouri Baptist Association Churches asking them to forward the Pro-Life Event information out on their email list. I followed it up yesterday evening with a call to action I received from Missouri Right To Life which also gave the event info. I also posted it via Facebook media. Yesterday Kathy Forck submitted the MRL call to action via her 40 Days For Life webmail (several hundred recipients).

It's always tough with such short notice, but we have a very active base and know many will come to support this good action by Governor Greitens and the General Assembly. We saw on the Capitol event page that Planned Parenthood and NARAL will have a rally just before the Pro-Life Event. We have shared this info with our base and it will motivate our supporters to come take a stand.

If you get this note tonight or early in the AM, go ahead and send me your event promo and I'll shoot it out early as another f/u. Since the event is midafternoon it won't hurt

I hope to say high tomorrow.

Bonnie Lee Team P.L.A.Y. Legislation & Enforcement

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Senate - Seniors, Families, and Children - Abortion

From Bramlett, Chris Date Tuesday, June 13, 2017 9:00 PM

To OA.Hearing & Floor Action

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Senate Committee on Seniors, Families, and Children 6/13/2017

Today the Senate Committee on Seniors, Families, and Children convened to hold public hearings and executive session on **SB 1**, **SB 5**, and **SB 6**.

ATTENDANCE: Sens. Sater, Emery, Wallingford, Wieland, Chappelle-Nadal, and Schupp were present.

Sen. Schupp noted that the bills were not available online last night and expressed concern that those seeking to testify could not properly prepare.

PUBLIC HEARING:

Sen. Koenig) – Relating to the jurisdiction of the Attorney General to enforce state abortion laws. Sen. Koenig stated that SB 5 is identical to SB 196, filed during regular session and would grant the Attorney General (AG) original concurrent jurisdiction over state abortion laws. Sen. Koenig stated that the AG currently has similar jurisdiction of a variety of areas, including MO HealthNet fraud, mining laws, weights and measures, and the use of explosives. Sen. Koenig stated this change makes sense because abortion involves the health and safety of Missouri women and some doctors cross state and county lines to provide abortion services.

Sen. Sater stated that changes to language are being worked on to address the concerns of prosecuting attorneys, but the language is not ready yet.

Sen. Schupp stated that crossing state and county lines makes no difference as long as the physician is licensed to practice in Missouri. Sen. Koenig stated the change is to ensure that state laws are being followed and noted that this bill does not contain additional regulations on abortion facilities. Sen. Schupp stated the change is unnecessary because prosecuting attorneys can already defer cases to the AG.

Sen. Chappelle-Nadal stated that she has not been paying attention to the hearing on the bill thus far because she is distracted by the work she should be doing to interview people dying of cancer in her

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district instead of being in a special session. Sen. Chappelle-Nadal questioned whether the AG would have time to focus on abortion cases when they should be devoting all of their time to the radioactive waste issue. Sen. Koenig stated that the AG would have discretion on which cases to take up. Sen. Chappelle-Nadal questioned why the issue of radioactive waste hasn't been taken up for a special session, considering it is also a pro-life issue.

Proponents

Samuel Lee – Campaign Life Missouri

• Lee stated that the AG has original concurrent jurisdiction on issues related to right to work laws. Lee stated that it was discovered during the Planned Parenthood lawsuit that the St. Louis Planned Parenthood facility has not been turning in complication reports and that the laws on the books need to be enforced. Sen. Schupp questioned whether Lee believed that the AG should have such jurisdiction over every law in Missouri. Lee stated that the AG's jurisdiction is a policy issue to be determined by the General Assembly, but explained that abortion laws are especially important because they deal with health and safety. Sen. Schupp asked for specific examples of abortion facilities in Missouri endangering women. Lee stated that in the 1980's, Dr. Scott Barrett, a physician who provided abortions in Springfield, would overdose women on local anesthetics, with one women dying. Sen. Emery asked for a more contemporary example. Lee stated that ambulance reports at the St. Louis Planned Parenthood facility were troubling. Sen. Schupp stated that no one knows for sure what the ambulance calls to the St. Louis Planned Parenthood facility are for and noted that they may not even be related to abortions.

Tyler McClay - Missouri Catholic Conference

McClay stated that county prosecutors may not have enough resources to fully enforce state
abortion laws and noted that political pressure surrounding the topic of abortion may play a
part in prosecutors not taking up cases. Sen. Chappelle-Nadal stated that the Missouri Catholic
Conference has not yet come out in support of addressing the radioactive waste issue in her
district.

Susan Klein – Missouri Right to Life

• Klein stated that the AG is the ultimate legal authority in Missouri; she supports granting further ability for AG to take up cases. Sen. Chappelle-Nadal asked why Missouri Right to Life has not come out in support of addressing the radioactive waste issue. Klein stated that she sought a meeting with Sen. Chappelle-Nadal regarding the issue but her offers to meet were never taken up. Sen. Schupp reiterated that if prosecutors can't handle cases related to abortion, then they already have the ability to turn cases over to the AG.

Opponents

Jeffrey Mittman – ACLU Missouri

• Mittman stated that groups were not allowed enough time to review the bills before the committee. Speaking on recent court rulings on abortion regulations, Mittman stated that attacking judges in not part of a constitutional democracy. Mittman stated that no real analysis supports the presumed need for the AG to have original concurrent jurisdiction and that the change is being done only for political reasons while purporting to be for women's safety. Sen. Emery stated that this bill is the same as a bill filed during regular session; therefore, the ACLU has had access to the language for several months. Sen. Emery stated that judges and senators are allowed to have disagreements and noted that there has been clear evidence of a lack of enforcement of Missouri abortion laws. Mittman stated that the intent

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behind the legislation would be examined in a court and that a reasonable case could be made that the intention of the law is to merely intimidate specific health care providers and thus, infringe on a woman's constitutionally protected rights. Sen. Emery stated that it sounds like Mittman is more so opposed to what may or may not be Sen. Koenig's intentions than what is actually contained in the bill. Sen. Koenig noted that the ACLU testified as neutral on SB 196 during regular session.

M'Evie Mead - Planned Parenthood Advocates

• Mead explained that Planned Parenthood provides a full range of women's health services and that only one location provides abortions in Missouri. Mead stated that several regulations have been found unconstitutional and are only intended to be "trap laws" – laws intended only to complicate operations for abortion facilities. Mead stated that complication reports were being submitted, but the DHSS form was never shared with Planned Parenthood facilities until recently. Sen. Chappelle-Nadal asked what issue Mead would call a special session for. Mead stated that access to healthcare is her number one concern and advocated for Medicaid expansion. Mead stated this special session is unnecessary and expensive for the taxpayers of Missouri. Mead stated that she does not support singling out abortion facilities, especially when there is no health benefit to women. Sen. Emery asked if Mead saw anything unique about abortion that would warrant regulating providers differently than others. Mead stated that every medical procedure is unique. Sen. Emery stated that abortion is unique in that it is the only medical procedure in which someone dies. Mead stated the bill is not based in medical rationale.

Alison Dreith - NARAL Pro-Choice Missouri

Dreith stated that the language lacks provisions to protect patients from use of this power
against them. Sen. Chappelle-Nadal asked what Dreith would call a special session for if she
had the chance. Dreith stated that Medicaid expansion would help 300,000 Missourians and
would also help those impacted by the Westlake Landfill and at Coldwater Creek.

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Daniel Hartman - Attorney General's Office

• Hartman stated that any cost from this legislation could likely be absorbed by the AG's current budget, but noted that additional dollars may be sought if caseloads increase significantly. Sen. Schupp asked if Hartman was essentially stating that the AG would absorb the costs unless it can't. Sen. Schupp stated that it sounds like no one has a clue on how much work this may entail for the AG's Office and stated the fiscal note is meaningless. Sen. Koenig stated that the fiscal note is addressing the most likely scenario – the AG will be able to absorb the additional caseload with their current resources.

Daniel Bogle – Legislative Liaison – Department of Health and Senior Services

 Bogle stated that the regulation related to submission of complication reports has be around since 1979. Bogle stated that previously, the department has failed to properly enforce this provision but stated that the new director is dedicated to properly enforcing this requirement.

SB 6 (Dixon) – Relating to the preemption of political subdivision authority regarding abortion. Sen. Dixon stated the bill address a St. Louis City ordinance intended to protect women who are considering or have had an abortion. Sen. Dixon stated that SB 6 protects alternatives-to-abortion agencies. Sen. Chappelle-Nadal noted that this bill is being heard in a committee in which not one member is from St. Louis City. Sen. Dixon and Sen. Chappelle-Nadal discussed their desire to extend

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tax credits for pregnancy resource centers.

Proponents

Samuel Lee - Campaign Life Missouri

• Lee stated that the state legislature has complete authority to preempt a political subdivision and that local official have interfered with the rights of individuals. Lee stated that laws that affect discrimination should be uniform across the state. Lee discussed the lawsuit filed in federal court in May 2017 which was brought by the St. Louis Archdiocese, Our Lady's Inn, O'Brien Holdings LLC, and Thomas Moore Society against the local ordinance related to Board Bill 203. Lee stated that without state action, the lawsuit could take years to resolve. Sen. Chappelle-Nadal discussed how one would go about putting a value on a human life, stating that the influence of large corporations takes precedent over saving the lives of those affected by radioactive waste in her district.

Tyler McClay – Missouri Catholic Conference

 McClay stated Board Bill 203 will make it unlawful to ask a teacher if they are pro-life which is part of the curriculum at a Catholic school. McClay stated the Archdiocese has filed suit against Board Bill 203.

Susan Klein – Missouri Right to Life

• Klein stated Board Bill 203 will take away rights of people who are against abortion and spoke in support of SB 41 that was filed during the regular session.

Bev Allen(?) - Right to Life Advocate

- Allen stated she believes women are coerced into having abortions by their partners. Allen stated she frequently stands outside of Planned Parenthood and distributes pro-life information.
- Sen. Schupp stated she feels that individuals like Mrs. Allen are the ones who are coercing
 individuals who are there to visit Planned Parenthood. Sen. Schupp stated individuals on the
 sidewalk in front of Planned Parenthood are not licensed counselors even though they may
 refer to themselves "counselors".

Opponents

Alison Dreith - NARAL Pro-Choice Missouri

• Dreith stated that religious institutions are exempt from the ordinance and that it is wrong for a state to take a "one-size-fits-all" approach to governing. Dreith stated that it is wrong to let corporations dictate state policy and that outside groups should not be able to pick and choose the topics of special sessions. Dreith shared the story of a woman who was fired from her job after taking time off after a miscarriage and noted such an ordinance would protect against those situations. Sen. Wallingford stated that Board Bill 203 does promote discrimination against those with religious convictions. Sen. Wallingford stated that the residents of St. Louis City are also residents of Missouri. Dreith stated that local officials are allowed to make policy too. Sen. Schupp stated that political subdivisions should be allowed latitude to set their own policies. Dreith stated it is hypocritical to require facilities to provide booklets with medically-inaccurate information while not allowing for any regulation of alternatives-to-abortion agencies. Sen. Schupp stated that it is important to ensure the propagation of accurate medical information. Dreith stated that crisis pregnancy centers information pamphlets contain inaccurate medical information — condoms do not work to prevent pregnancy or prevent sexually-transmitted infections and abortion increases the likelihood of breast cancer.

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Sen. Schupp stated Missouri should focus on addressing infant mortality rates.

Emma Braun – Washington University Student

• Braun stated Board Bill 203 would help protect women who are pregnant from getting fired at their jobs due to their reproductive choices.

Robin Otts(?) – St. Louis County citizen

• Otts provided her personal story of her unborn daughter who developed a rare disease and her choice to abort her pregnancy to save her baby from suffering. Otts stated under SB 6 she could be discriminated against for choosing to have an abortion.

Jeffrey Mittman - ACLU Missouri

Mittman stated legislation as it relates to free speech must contain a neutral viewpoint and he
believes this bill does not have a neutral point of view. Mittman also brought up technical
problematic language in lines 82-86 and 46-52 that could lead to a punishable offense for an
individual merely talking about abortion if misinterpreted.

Colleen McNicholas - OBGYN, Assistant Professor at Washington University

- McNicholas stressed the importance of medically accurate information in any clinic.
 McNicholas encouraged the senators to visit a Planned Parenthood facility to see what really goes on there.
- Sen. Dixon stated he has visited alternative-to-abortion clinics and has not seen any inaccurate medical information.

M'Evie Mead - Planned Parenthood Advocates

- Mead stated outside of Planned Parenthood facilities there are individuals who wear pink vests and attempt to reroute a patient to a mobile van for "pro-life" information.
- Sen. Schupp stated she believes there needs to be a buffer zone between these advocates and the Planned Parenthood facility.

SB 1 (Onder) – Relating to abortion.

Sen. Onder stated that a recent court decision exempting abortion facilities from being held to the regulatory standards of Ambulatory Surgery Centers (ASCs) had left a regulatory hole that would not be appropriate in any other area of healthcare. Sen. Onder said that his bill is long because abortion facilities can no longer be classified as ASCs and there was a need to define abortion facilities in several sections of law. In describing the parts of his bill, Sen. Onder indicated that the provisions of SB 5 are also included in his bill as well as requirements for annual inspections for abortion facilities and a prohibition on interference with emergency personnel by abortion facilities, as was mentioned in the Governor's call.

Sen. Schupp inquired of Sen. Onder regarding his bill, expressing her desire to go through the bill to identify what was entirely new and what had been heard previously in some of Sen. Onder's previous abortion-related legislation. Sen. Schupp asked why, in some sections of the law, the term "qualified professional" was being removed. Sen. Onder replied that only physicians should be able to counsel patients about the risks of medical procedures and obtain informed consent, but that there were some instances that other individuals, such as psychologists and social workers, who fall under the definition of "qualified professionals" could give advice to patients.

Sen. Schupp asked Sen. Onder to clarify the requirement in the law requiring pathology reports

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following abortion procedures. Sen. Onder said that the requirement for a pathology report was not something that had not been heard before but that the details regarding the timeframe for a pathology report to be requested and issued was new. He said that he would be open to an amendment regarding the timeframe if it would create logistical problems.

Sen. Schupp inquired of Sen. Onder as to why the whistleblower protection provision on page 19 (Section 188.160) was different that the one in his SB 67 from the previous regular session. Sen. Onder indicated that the new section was more simple and fell more closely in line with other whistleblower protections already in statute. He said there was no reason that abortion facility employees would be covered under existing whistleblower protections and that Missouri did not have a general whistleblower statute that protected everybody.

Sen. Schupp inquired of Sen. Onder as to why there was a requirement in SB 1 that those performing abortions in Missouri be physicians licensed to practice medicine in Missouri. She asked if it was not already illegal to practice without a license in Missouri. Sen. Onder replied that practicing without a license is already illegal and that requirement was added because it was found in the ASC statute that needed to be changed since abortion facilities can no longer be considered ACSs.

Sen. Schupp inquired of Sen. Onder regarding the annual inspection requirement for abortion facilities. She asked if ASCs are also required to undergo annual inspection, since they often perform much more complicated procedures that abortions. Sen. Onder said that ACSs are not inspected annually and that, while some ACSs perform complex procedures, other ACSs only perform colonoscopies or other similar procedures that are less risky and less complex. Sen. Onder also said that, because of the politically sensitive nature of abortion, facilities had been under-inspected in the past and this measure was to make sure that they were being inspected appropriately.

Sen. Schupp inquired of Sen. Onder about a provision on page 2 (line 6) of the bill that would prohibit anyone but the physician from telling the patient the name of the person performing their procedure and required the facility to provide medically accurate information. Sen. Onder replied that the intention of the section was to ensure that the physician was the one counseling the patient about the medical risks of the procedure and that, in other areas of healthcare, it was commonplace for the surgeon to speak directly to the patient about the procedure and the potential risks. Sen. Schupp remarked that it was interesting that abortion facilities were required to provide medically-accurate information when that term was called into question when debating legislation requiring crisis pregnancy centers to also give medically-accurate information. Sen. Onder argued that those facilities were not necessarily providing healthcare and that he did not want to create an environment where they would be open to additional litigation.

Proponents

Susan Klein – Missouri Right to Life

- SB 1 is "all encompassing" for protecting women's health.
 - Judge Sachs' ruling struck down a requirement that physicians performing abortions should have privileges at a hospital within 30 miles of the facility.
- Trend in abortions was going down prior to this case; the ruling puts women's health in jeopardy.

Samuel Lee – Campaign Life Missouri

• Court has previously decided that pathology reports are constitutional and prudent in the case of abortions (*Planned Parenthood v Ashcroft*).

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- Timetable of reports are a reasonable effort to help women and they fall within a reasonable timeframe.
- Need to work around pending case since these regulations cannot fall under the ASC regulations.
- Sen. Onder commented that pathology services typically have a quick turnover.

Tyler McClay- Missouri Catholic Conference

• Supports legislation.

Lance ??? - First Amendment Partnership

- The ordinance in St. Louis interferes with the right of individuals to engage in expressive association.
 - Those with moral or religious opposition to abortion are being separated from certain aspects of civic life.
 - This is harmful to the debate on the issue and could lead to less civil discourse and possible harm in the future.

Bev Ehlen - Concerned Women for America

- Wouldn't expect Planned Parenthood to hire her if she applied for a job, should let the free market do its work.
- Abortion is legal, but we should enforce the law and ensure that women get the highest possible quality of healthcare.

Opponents

Emma ??? – Medical Student at Washington University in St. Louis

- Like everyone in the room, wants fewer abortions.
 - Two ways to decrease abortion: increase education about reproductive health and increase access to contraceptives.

Dr. K. Parks – Wash U Employee, Barnes Jewish Hospital employee, abortion provider

- Abortion is safe.
- Supreme Court found that requirement that abortion facilities also be ASCs is unconstitutional.
 - Restriction on abortions, such as the 72-hour waiting period are harmful to women, medically and financially.
- Crisis pregnancy centers perform ultrasounds and give medical advice despite not being qualified.
- Abortion providers typically look for evidence of ectopic and molar pregnancies when they
 perform the procedure and do not need to rely on the pathology report.
- Sen. Emery inquired of the witness if she performs births and abortions. Dr. Parks replied that she has performed hundreds of both procedures.

Robin Becker – woman who received abortion

- Tried for years with husband to get pregnant, undergoing in-vitro and other fertility procedures.
- Screening for her unborn daughter revealed that she would either be stillborn or live a very short, painful life.
 - o Several medical experts told her the same and assured her that her unborn child would

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not be able to feel pain before the third trimester.

- o She and her husband elected to terminate the pregnancy out of love for her daughter.
- Thankful that she had access to good healthcare and was able to make the best decision for her daughter.
 - Does not approve of legislation that erases her situation and often feels that women like her are being ignored and effectively told to leave the state.

Dr. ??? - OBGYN in St. Louis

- Not uncommon for pathology reports to show "no fetal parts" as described by Sen. Onder if the abortion is performed before 10 weeks.
 - Other markers exist to indicate a successful abortion and it is not necessary to rely on the pathology report.
 - Also possible to screen for other markers of an ectopic or molar pregnancy when the procedure is performed.
- 72-hour requirement for pathology reports presents significant logistical problems for healthcare providers, more time is needed.
- Troubled with how legislation is being called a "pro-life" bill, only law that should be made is for benefit of women, not "pro-life" or "pro-choice".
- Sen. Emery inquired of the witness regarding what she thinks would be a more appropriate timeframe for the pathology reports.
- The witness responded that several days to send the sample and several days for the testing and report to be completed would be more appropriate.

Dana McDonough – friend of Robin Becker and citizen of St. Louis

- Friend of Robin, the woman who told the committee about her abortion from earlier.
 - Learned that she was pregnant two weeks after she heard the news about Robin's daughter.
- Was afraid because she was a "geriatric pregnancy" and worried for her health and her unborn child's.
 - Was thankful to have the resources to make an informed-decision about whether or not to terminate her pregnancy; decided to carry it to term.
- Missouri women are entitled to make medical decisions in their best interest without being subject to discrimination.

Alison Dreith - NARAL Pro-Choice Missouri

- Legislation is not about protecting women's health or clinic safety.
 - As an advocate for women's health, she is responsible for advocating for high-quality healthcare, including abortion.
- Missouri is the third most restrictive state in the country with respect to abortion.
 - o Restrictions such as the 72-hour waiting period create an undue burden on women.

Jeffrey Mittman – ACLU Missouri

- ACLU believes that there is nothing prohibiting abortion providers from being covered by whistleblower protections.
- First amendment expressive association concerns should be considered as a separate issue from anti-discrimination.
 - o KKK members can associate and express racist beliefs, but cannot deny a job to someone because of their racial attitudes.

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Sen. Onder said there was nothing in statute saying that abortion providers would be covered
by whistleblower protections. Mittman clarified that there is nothing preventing a general
whistleblower provision from applying to abortion providers and including them in this bill
raises a question of whether they are there to protect women's health.

M'Evie Mead – Policy Director for Planned Parenthood of Missouri

- Abortion is an incredibly safe procedure.
 - o Increased restrictions are medically unnecessary and are political in nature.
- Facilities must still remain in compliance with a host of other regulations.
- When a patient needs follow up care, hospitals are required to accept patient whether the doctor has privileges or not.
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Senate Committee on Seniors, Families, and Children 6/13/2017

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ATTENDANCE: Sens. Sater, Emery, Wallingford, Wieland, Chappelle-Nadal, and Schupp were present.

Sen. Schupp noted that the bills were not available online last night and expressed concern that those seeking to testify could not properly prepare.

PUBLIC HEARING:

Sen. Koenig stated that SB 5 is identical to SB 196, filed during regular session and would grant the Attorney General (AG) original concurrent jurisdiction over state abortion laws. Sen. Koenig stated that the AG currently has similar jurisdiction of a variety of areas, including MO HealthNet fraud, mining laws, weights and measures, and the use of explosives. Sen. Koenig stated this change makes sense because abortion involves the health and safety of Missouri women and some doctors cross state and county lines to provide abortion services.

Sen. Sater stated that changes to language are being worked on to address the concerns of prosecuting attorneys, but the language is not ready yet.

Sen. Schupp stated that crossing state and county lines makes no difference as long as the physician is licensed to practice in Missouri. Sen. Koenig stated the change is to ensure that state laws are being followed and noted that this bill does not contain additional regulations on abortion facilities. Sen. Schupp stated the change is unnecessary because prosecuting attorneys can already defer cases to the AG.

Sen. Chappelle-Nadal stated that she has not been paying attention to the hearing on the bill thus far because she is distracted by the work she should be doing to interview people dying of cancer in her

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district instead of being in a special session. Sen. Chappelle-Nadal questioned whether the AG would have time to focus on abortion cases when they should be devoting all of their time to the radioactive waste issue. Sen. Koenig stated that the AG would have discretion on which cases to take up. Sen. Chappelle-Nadal questioned why the issue of radioactive waste hasn't been taken up for a special session, considering it is also a pro-life issue.

Proponents

Samuel Lee – Campaign Life Missouri

• Lee stated that the AG has original concurrent jurisdiction on issues related to right to work laws. Lee stated that it was discovered during the Planned Parenthood lawsuit that the St. Louis Planned Parenthood facility has not been turning in complication reports and that the laws on the books need to be enforced. Sen. Schupp questioned whether Lee believed that the AG should have such jurisdiction over every law in Missouri. Lee stated that the AG's jurisdiction is a policy issue to be determined by the General Assembly, but explained that abortion laws are especially important because they deal with health and safety. Sen. Schupp asked for specific examples of abortion facilities in Missouri endangering women. Lee stated that in the 1980's, Dr. Scott Barrett, a physician who provided abortions in Springfield, would overdose women on local anesthetics, with one women dying. Sen. Emery asked for a more contemporary example. Lee stated that ambulance reports at the St. Louis Planned Parenthood facility were troubling. Sen. Schupp stated that no one knows for sure what the ambulance calls to the St. Louis Planned Parenthood facility are for and noted that they may not even be related to abortions.

Tyler McClay - Missouri Catholic Conference

McClay stated that county prosecutors may not have enough resources to fully enforce state
abortion laws and noted that political pressure surrounding the topic of abortion may play a
part in prosecutors not taking up cases. Sen. Chappelle-Nadal stated that the Missouri Catholic
Conference has not yet come out in support of addressing the radioactive waste issue in her
district.

Susan Klein – Missouri Right to Life

• Klein stated that the AG is the ultimate legal authority in Missouri; she supports granting further ability for AG to take up cases. Sen. Chappelle-Nadal asked why Missouri Right to Life has not come out in support of addressing the radioactive waste issue. Klein stated that she sought a meeting with Sen. Chappelle-Nadal regarding the issue but her offers to meet were never taken up. Sen. Schupp reiterated that if prosecutors can't handle cases related to abortion, then they already have the ability to turn cases over to the AG.

Opponents

Jeffrey Mittman – ACLU Missouri

• Mittman stated that groups were not allowed enough time to review the bills before the committee. Speaking on recent court rulings on abortion regulations, Mittman stated that attacking judges in not part of a constitutional democracy. Mittman stated that no real analysis supports the presumed need for the AG to have original concurrent jurisdiction and that the change is being done only for political reasons while purporting to be for women's safety. Sen. Emery stated that this bill is the same as a bill filed during regular session; therefore, the ACLU has had access to the language for several months. Sen. Emery stated that judges and senators are allowed to have disagreements and noted that there has been clear evidence of a lack of enforcement of Missouri abortion laws. Mittman stated that the intent

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behind the legislation would be examined in a court and that a reasonable case could be made that the intention of the law is to merely intimidate specific health care providers and thus, infringe on a woman's constitutionally protected rights. Sen. Emery stated that it sounds like Mittman is more so opposed to what may or may not be Sen. Koenig's intentions than what is actually contained in the bill. Sen. Koenig noted that the ACLU testified as neutral on SB 196 during regular session.

M'Evie Mead - Planned Parenthood Advocates

• Mead explained that Planned Parenthood provides a full range of women's health services and that only one location provides abortions in Missouri. Mead stated that several regulations have been found unconstitutional and are only intended to be "trap laws" – laws intended only to complicate operations for abortion facilities. Mead stated that complication reports were being submitted, but the DHSS form was never shared with Planned Parenthood facilities until recently. Sen. Chappelle-Nadal asked what issue Mead would call a special session for. Mead stated that access to healthcare is her number one concern and advocated for Medicaid expansion. Mead stated this special session is unnecessary and expensive for the taxpayers of Missouri. Mead stated that she does not support singling out abortion facilities, especially when there is no health benefit to women. Sen. Emery asked if Mead saw anything unique about abortion that would warrant regulating providers differently than others. Mead stated that every medical procedure is unique. Sen. Emery stated that abortion is unique in that it is the only medical procedure in which someone dies. Mead stated the bill is not based in medical rationale.

Alison Dreith - NARAL Pro-Choice Missouri

Dreith stated that the language lacks provisions to protect patients from use of this power
against them. Sen. Chappelle-Nadal asked what Dreith would call a special session for if she
had the chance. Dreith stated that Medicaid expansion would help 300,000 Missourians and
would also help those impacted by the Westlake Landfill and at Coldwater Creek.

Informational Purposes Only

Daniel Hartman - Attorney General's Office

• Hartman stated that any cost from this legislation could likely be absorbed by the AG's current budget, but noted that additional dollars may be sought if caseloads increase significantly. Sen. Schupp asked if Hartman was essentially stating that the AG would absorb the costs unless it can't. Sen. Schupp stated that it sounds like no one has a clue on how much work this may entail for the AG's Office and stated the fiscal note is meaningless. Sen. Koenig stated that the fiscal note is addressing the most likely scenario – the AG will be able to absorb the additional caseload with their current resources.

Daniel Bogle – Legislative Liaison – Department of Health and Senior Services

 Bogle stated that the regulation related to submission of complication reports has be around since 1979. Bogle stated that previously, the department has failed to properly enforce this provision but stated that the new director is dedicated to properly enforcing this requirement.

Sen. Dixon stated the bill address a St. Louis City ordinance intended to protect women who are considering or have had an abortion. Sen. Dixon stated that SB 6 protects alternatives-to-abortion agencies. Sen. Chappelle-Nadal noted that this bill is being heard in a committee in which not one member is from St. Louis City. Sen. Dixon and Sen. Chappelle-Nadal discussed their desire to extend

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tax credits for pregnancy resource centers.

Proponents

Samuel Lee – Campaign Life Missouri

• Lee stated that the state legislature has complete authority to preempt a political subdivision and that local official have interfered with the rights of individuals. Lee stated that laws that affect discrimination should be uniform across the state. Lee discussed the lawsuit filed in federal court in May 2017 which was brought by the St. Louis Archdiocese, Our Lady's Inn, O'Brien Holdings LLC, and Thomas Moore Society against the local ordinance related to Board Bill 203. Lee stated that without state action, the lawsuit could take years to resolve. Sen. Chappelle-Nadal discussed how one would go about putting a value on a human life, stating that the influence of large corporations takes precedent over saving the lives of those affected by radioactive waste in her district.

Tyler McClay – Missouri Catholic Conference

• McClay stated Board Bill 203 will make it unlawful to ask a teacher if they are pro-life which is part of the curriculum at a Catholic school. McClay stated the Archdiocese has filed suit against Board Bill 203.

Susan Klein - Missouri Right to Life

• Klein stated Board Bill 203 will take away rights of people who are against abortion and spoke in support of SB 41 that was filed during the regular session.

Bev Allen(?) - Right to Life Advocate

- Allen stated she believes women are coerced into having abortions by their partners. Allen stated she frequently stands outside of Planned Parenthood and distributes pro-life information.
- Sen. Schupp stated she feels that individuals like Mrs. Allen are the ones who are coercing individuals who are there to visit Planned Parenthood. Sen. Schupp stated individuals on the sidewalk in front of Planned Parenthood are not licensed counselors even though they may refer to themselves "counselors".

Opponents

Alison Dreith - NARAL Pro-Choice Missouri

• Dreith stated that religious institutions are exempt from the ordinance and that it is wrong for a state to take a "one-size-fits-all" approach to governing. Dreith stated that it is wrong to let corporations dictate state policy and that outside groups should not be able to pick and choose the topics of special sessions. Dreith shared the story of a woman who was fired from her job after taking time off after a miscarriage and noted such an ordinance would protect against those situations. Sen. Wallingford stated that Board Bill 203 does promote discrimination against those with religious convictions. Sen. Wallingford stated that the residents of St. Louis City are also residents of Missouri. Dreith stated that local officials are allowed to make policy too. Sen. Schupp stated that political subdivisions should be allowed latitude to set their own policies. Dreith stated it is hypocritical to require facilities to provide booklets with medically-inaccurate information while not allowing for any regulation of alternatives-to-abortion agencies. Sen. Schupp stated that it is important to ensure the propagation of accurate medical information. Dreith stated that crisis pregnancy centers information pamphlets contain inaccurate medical information — condoms do not work to prevent pregnancy or prevent sexually-transmitted infections and abortion increases the likelihood of breast cancer.

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Sen. Schupp stated Missouri should focus on addressing infant mortality rates.

Emma Braun – Washington University Student

• Braun stated Board Bill 203 would help protect women who are pregnant from getting fired at their jobs due to their reproductive choices.

Robin Otts(?) – St. Louis County citizen

• Otts provided her personal story of her unborn daughter who developed a rare disease and her choice to abort her pregnancy to save her baby from suffering. Otts stated under SB 6 she could be discriminated against for choosing to have an abortion.

Jeffrey Mittman - ACLU Missouri

• Mittman stated legislation as it relates to free speech must contain a neutral viewpoint and he believes this bill does not have a neutral point of view. Mittman also brought up technical problematic language in lines 82-86 and 46-52 that could lead to a punishable offense for an individual merely talking about abortion if misinterpreted.

Colleen McNicholas – OBGYN, Assistant Professor at Washington University

- McNicholas stressed the importance of medically accurate information in any clinic.
 McNicholas encouraged the senators to visit a Planned Parenthood facility to see what really goes on there.
- Sen. Dixon stated he has visited alternative-to-abortion clinics and has not seen any inaccurate medical information.

M'Evie Mead - Planned Parenthood Advocates

- Mead stated outside of Planned Parenthood facilities there are individuals who wear pink vests and attempt to reroute a patient to a mobile van for "pro-life" information.
- Sen. Schupp stated she believes there needs to be a buffer zone between these advocates and the Planned Parenthood facility.

SB 1 (Onder) – Relating to abortion.

Sen. Onder stated that a recent court decision exempting abortion facilities from being held to the regulatory standards of Ambulatory Surgery Centers (ASCs) had left a regulatory hole that would not be appropriate in any other area of healthcare. Sen. Onder said that his bill is long because abortion facilities can no longer be classified as ASCs and there was a need to define abortion facilities in several sections of law. In describing the parts of his bill, Sen. Onder indicated that the provisions of SB 5 are also included in his bill as well as requirements for annual inspections for abortion facilities and a prohibition on interference with emergency personnel by abortion facilities, as was mentioned in the Governor's call.

Sen. Schupp inquired of Sen. Onder regarding his bill, expressing her desire to go through the bill to identify what was entirely new and what had been heard previously in some of Sen. Onder's previous abortion-related legislation. Sen. Schupp asked why, in some sections of the law, the term "qualified professional" was being removed. Sen. Onder replied that only physicians should be able to counsel patients about the risks of medical procedures and obtain informed consent, but that there were some instances that other individuals, such as psychologists and social workers, who fall under the definition of "qualified professionals" could give advice to patients.

Sen. Schupp asked Sen. Onder to clarify the requirement in the law requiring pathology reports

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following abortion procedures. Sen. Onder said that the requirement for a pathology report was not something that had not been heard before but that the details regarding the timeframe for a pathology report to be requested and issued was new. He said that he would be open to an amendment regarding the timeframe if it would create logistical problems.

Sen. Schupp inquired of Sen. Onder as to why the whistleblower protection provision on page 19 (Section 188.160) was different that the one in his SB 67 from the previous regular session. Sen. Onder indicated that the new section was more simple and fell more closely in line with other whistleblower protections already in statute. He said there was no reason that abortion facility employees would be covered under existing whistleblower protections and that Missouri did not have a general whistleblower statute that protected everybody.

Sen. Schupp inquired of Sen. Onder as to why there was a requirement in SB 1 that those performing abortions in Missouri be physicians licensed to practice medicine in Missouri. She asked if it was not already illegal to practice without a license in Missouri. Sen. Onder replied that practicing without a license is already illegal and that requirement was added because it was found in the ASC statute that needed to be changed since abortion facilities can no longer be considered ACSs.

Sen. Schupp inquired of Sen. Onder regarding the annual inspection requirement for abortion facilities. She asked if ASCs are also required to undergo annual inspection, since they often perform much more complicated procedures that abortions. Sen. Onder said that ACSs are not inspected annually and that, while some ACSs perform complex procedures, other ACSs only perform colonoscopies or other similar procedures that are less risky and less complex. Sen. Onder also said that, because of the politically sensitive nature of abortion, facilities had been under-inspected in the past and this measure was to make sure that they were being inspected appropriately.

Sen. Schupp inquired of Sen. Onder about a provision on page 2 (line 6) of the bill that would prohibit anyone but the physician from telling the patient the name of the person performing their procedure and required the facility to provide medically accurate information. Sen. Onder replied that the intention of the section was to ensure that the physician was the one counseling the patient about the medical risks of the procedure and that, in other areas of healthcare, it was commonplace for the surgeon to speak directly to the patient about the procedure and the potential risks. Sen. Schupp remarked that it was interesting that abortion facilities were required to provide medically-accurate information when that term was called into question when debating legislation requiring crisis pregnancy centers to also give medically-accurate information. Sen. Onder argued that those facilities were not necessarily providing healthcare and that he did not want to create an environment where they would be open to additional litigation.

Proponents

Susan Klein – Missouri Right to Life

- SB 1 is "all encompassing" for protecting women's health.
 - Judge Sachs' ruling struck down a requirement that physicians performing abortions should have privileges at a hospital within 30 miles of the facility.
- Trend in abortions was going down prior to this case; the ruling puts women's health in jeopardy.

Samuel Lee – Campaign Life Missouri

• Court has previously decided that pathology reports are constitutional and prudent in the case of abortions (*Planned Parenthood v Ashcroft*).

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- Timetable of reports are a reasonable effort to help women and they fall within a reasonable timeframe.
- Need to work around pending case since these regulations cannot fall under the ASC regulations.
- Sen. Onder commented that pathology services typically have a quick turnover.

Tyler McClay- Missouri Catholic Conference

• Supports legislation.

Lance ??? - First Amendment Partnership

- The ordinance in St. Louis interferes with the right of individuals to engage in expressive association.
 - Those with moral or religious opposition to abortion are being separated from certain aspects of civic life.
 - This is harmful to the debate on the issue and could lead to less civil discourse and possible harm in the future.

Bev Ehlen - Concerned Women for America

- Wouldn't expect Planned Parenthood to hire her if she applied for a job, should let the free market do its work.
- Abortion is legal, but we should enforce the law and ensure that women get the highest possible quality of healthcare.

Opponents

Emma ??? – Medical Student at Washington University in St. Louis

- Like everyone in the room, wants fewer abortions.
 - Two ways to decrease abortion: increase education about reproductive health and increase access to contraceptives.

Dr. K. Parks – Wash U Employee, Barnes Jewish Hospital employee, abortion provider

- Abortion is safe.
- Supreme Court found that requirement that abortion facilities also be ASCs is unconstitutional.
 - Restriction on abortions, such as the 72-hour waiting period are harmful to women, medically and financially.
- Crisis pregnancy centers perform ultrasounds and give medical advice despite not being qualified.
- Abortion providers typically look for evidence of ectopic and molar pregnancies when they
 perform the procedure and do not need to rely on the pathology report.
- Sen. Emery inquired of the witness if she performs births and abortions. Dr. Parks replied that she has performed hundreds of both procedures.

Robin Becker – woman who received abortion

- Tried for years with husband to get pregnant, undergoing in-vitro and other fertility procedures.
- Screening for her unborn daughter revealed that she would either be stillborn or live a very short, painful life.
 - o Several medical experts told her the same and assured her that her unborn child would

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not be able to feel pain before the third trimester.

- o She and her husband elected to terminate the pregnancy out of love for her daughter.
- Thankful that she had access to good healthcare and was able to make the best decision for her daughter.
 - Does not approve of legislation that erases her situation and often feels that women like her are being ignored and effectively told to leave the state.

Dr. ??? - OBGYN in St. Louis

- Not uncommon for pathology reports to show "no fetal parts" as described by Sen. Onder if the abortion is performed before 10 weeks.
 - Other markers exist to indicate a successful abortion and it is not necessary to rely on the pathology report.
 - Also possible to screen for other markers of an ectopic or molar pregnancy when the procedure is performed.
- 72-hour requirement for pathology reports presents significant logistical problems for healthcare providers, more time is needed.
- Troubled with how legislation is being called a "pro-life" bill, only law that should be made is for benefit of women, not "pro-life" or "pro-choice".
- Sen. Emery inquired of the witness regarding what she thinks would be a more appropriate timeframe for the pathology reports.
- The witness responded that several days to send the sample and several days for the testing and report to be completed would be more appropriate.

Dana McDonough – friend of Robin Becker and citizen of St. Louis

- Friend of Robin, the woman who told the committee about her abortion from earlier.
 - Learned that she was pregnant two weeks after she heard the news about Robin's daughter.
- Was afraid because she was a "geriatric pregnancy" and worried for her health and her unborn child's.
 - Was thankful to have the resources to make an informed-decision about whether or not to terminate her pregnancy; decided to carry it to term.
- Missouri women are entitled to make medical decisions in their best interest without being subject to discrimination.

Alison Dreith - NARAL Pro-Choice Missouri

- Legislation is not about protecting women's health or clinic safety.
 - As an advocate for women's health, she is responsible for advocating for high-quality healthcare, including abortion.
- Missouri is the third most restrictive state in the country with respect to abortion.
 - o Restrictions such as the 72-hour waiting period create an undue burden on women.

Jeffrey Mittman – ACLU Missouri

- ACLU believes that there is nothing prohibiting abortion providers from being covered by whistleblower protections.
- First amendment expressive association concerns should be considered as a separate issue from anti-discrimination.
 - o KKK members can associate and express racist beliefs, but cannot deny a job to someone because of their racial attitudes.

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Sen. Onder said there was nothing in statute saying that abortion providers would be covered
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raises a question of whether they are there to protect women's health.

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Logan, I am so sorry I could not take calls this afternoon, been in meetings all day and just now catching up on my voice and email. In the future shoot me a text, I can usually take those and respond in a timely manner.

The problem is I sent you the wrong domain. (I have 5 that I work with in my life affirming and church ministry). When you called I was driving between meetings and just gave you incorrect info. For all future email correspondence of this nature just use our new Team PLAY address, TeamPLAY@gmail.com. I have set a notification alarm on it.

I did go ahead yesterday afternoon and sent an email to our Mid Missouri Baptist Association Churches asking them to forward the Pro-Life Event information out on their email list. I followed it up yesterday evening with a call to action I received from Missouri Right To Life which also gave the event info. I also posted it via Facebook media. Yesterday Kathy Forck submitted the MRL call to action via her 40 Days For Life webmail (several hundred recipients).

It's always tough with such short notice, but we have a very active base and know many will come to support this good action by Governor Greitens and the General Assembly. We saw on the Capitol event page that Planned Parenthood and NARAL will have a rally just before the Pro-Life Event. We have shared this info with our base and it will motivate our supporters to come take a stand.

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If you get this note tonight or early in the AM, go ahead and send me your event promo and I'll shoot it out early as another f/u. Since the event is midafternoon it won't hurt

I hope to say high tomorrow.

Bonnie Lee Team P.L.A.Y. Legislation & Enforcement

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Here is the updated list of bills for 2nd Extraordinary Session – one addition since yesterday SB7 (contaminated homes – DNR).

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6	HB5	Lavender	Abortion - Infant Mortality Prevention Fund	Creates the Infant Mortality Prevention Fund	DHSS		2017- 06-13
7	HB6	Barnes	Abortion	Changes the laws regarding abortion	DHSS		2017- 06-13
8	HB7	Franklin	Abortion	Changes the laws regarding abortion	DHSS		2017- 06-13
9	HB8	Quade	Abortion - Dispensing of contraceptives	Changes the laws regarding the dispensing of contraceptives	DHSS		2017- 06-13
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